

In-Service Training Is Being Given

Seven Northwest Missouri Counties Participate in Program College Offers.

In-service training for teachers is now being conducted in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College district through the College Extension Department in cooperation with the State Department of Education. The method employed is to hold three meetings in each of the participating counties for the first six weeks of the school year. All teachers must attend these three meetings and if they desire college credit, they decide upon the course they wish and continue to pursue this course through an extension class with a member of the College faculty in charge.

Counties which are participating in this in-service training program are Nodaway, Holt, Clinton, Buchanan, Gentry, Harrison, and Davies. Miss Hazel Burns, former member of the College faculty, has charge of the training in all counties except Nodaway, under Miss Marilyn Reser, and Clinton, under Miss Dora B. Smith.

Regular extension classes are now being conducted by the College in addition to the in-service training. These classes are college courses offered to students who are unable to come to the campus. The courses are given through either correspondence or visitation.

Regular extension classes are now being conducted in Princeton, Grant City, and St. Joseph. Other classes are being organized in Richmond, Bethany, Gallatin, Albany and Maryville.

Instructors now in charge of these extension classes are Miss Burns, Mr. Hagen of Princeton, and Mr. Sterling Surray and Mr. Bert Cooper of the College faculty. Instructors to be in charge of the classes that are being organized are Miss Rachel Taul, Mr. Surray, Miss Hazel Burns, Mrs. Eva Wilson, Miss Wilma Giles, and Miss Marilyn Reser.

Mr. Cooper is director of the Extension Program at the College.

Maryville Minister Talks to Students

Reverend Wagner Opens Religious Emphasis Week With Sermon.

The Reverend Joseph Wagner of First Methodist Church in Maryville began the program for Religious Emphasis Week with a sermon Sunday evening, November 3. He addressed an audience of high school and college young people in the Horace Mann auditorium, speaking on "Christian Ethics of Self Expression."

Mr. Wagner continued his work with the College students by holding seminar discussions on "Christian Ethics of Today" at 4 p. m., Monday through Thursday.

On Wednesday, November 6, Mr. Wagner gave a few of his ideas on war, both his beliefs about war and some facts about the past wars. "War is a problem that can be averted if the majority want to avert it," he thinks.

"War, to me, is an aggression," said the speaker. "It is a tool of people who want pride, power, and prestige—money, perhaps, and the forces are constantly leading to another war for pride, power and prestige."

He thinks that the Israelites considered God to be a God of peace and war. If something stood between His people and something they wanted, God told His people to go out and defeat the source.

The strength of anything depends upon the justice and righteousness of a thing. When men know a thing is just or right there is no question in their minds; if they cannot be sure, there is a question, and they generally keep that question to themselves, according to the speaker.

Mr. Wagner asserted that Jesus did not say or mean that one should turn the other cheek just for the sake of being glory happy, for being glory happy is a sin in the sight of God. If one is enduring a thing for the good and because he believes in it, then it is all right.

Mr. Wagner stated firmly his belief that force is evil and said, "If I think God needs a country in order to put the Kingdom of God on earth—and force is the only way to get it—I say take it by force; but otherwise, no!" He said that force should be used only as a final effort.

"However," he asked, "wouldn't it be better to spread religion before war? The war is over now, but to keep the peace the Council of the

Future Teachers Group Attends State Meeting

Friday, November 8, twenty-one sleepy people assembled at 6:00 a. m. to attend the teachers' meeting at Kansas City. The sponsors of the bus trip were the members of the Future Teachers of America. Dr. Ruth Lane, of the Mathematics department, provided a bag of "before breakfast" apples. During the breakfast stop Dr. Joseph A. Dreps, of the Foreign Language department, made friends with two kittens.

The third general session of the state meeting was attended by the group. The program consisted of an A Cappella Choir and an address, "Education Beyond the High School," by Mr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University. After the session the members parted for lunch and (Dr. Lane went too!) shopping.

In the afternoon, Dr. Lane went to the mathematics meeting; Alicia Casanovas and Jeanne Taylor went to the social studies meeting; Lavonne Cederlund, June Pollock, Wanda Smith, Loree Hoggsett, Margaret Teaford, and Arminda Zelazny went to the elementary school meeting; Cecilia Roach and Betty Jenkins went to the art meeting; and Mary Apley went to the commerce meeting. Dr. Dreps bought a new hat! Several of the group went out to the Nelson Art Gallery after the special meetings were over.

After a long day the group met to return to Maryville. The trip home seemed shorter, said one of the party, because Robert Cowing and Clyde Bowen gave an impromptu concert.

The bus arrived in Maryville in time for the group to attend the Kirkville-Maryville football game Friday night.

St. Louis Minister Speaks Four Times

Begins Series With Motto, "And the Truth Shall Make You Free."

Dr. Amos Thornburg of the Grace Methodist church in St. Louis presented four sermons to students, faculty, and guests of the College during the first two days of Religious Emphasis Week. His morning services were given in the College auditorium and those in the evening, in the Horace Mann auditorium.

Dr. Thornburg endeavored to show continuity in the talks he gave. He noted the inscription on the door of the Administration building during his first sermon—the one which says, "And the Truth shall make you free." "If religion is an achievement of the real," he said, "then you can only find it in reality."

According to the speaker, materialism, or that which is seen, is constantly changing; therefore why should not religion change too? The fact is, religion does change; if it did not, it would be old-fashioned. If one's religion does not change every month or two, it should be investigated. People should not form a regular opinion of what religion is but should constantly re-interpret it.

Dr. Thornburg explained his statements by saying that "a vital religion must have concern." In a world where one-half the people go to bed hungry, where political ad-

(Continued on Page Four)

Convocations Called Daily During Week

Education Week's Program Opens With Services on Armistice Day.

The first convocation in observance of National Education Week was held Monday, November 11, at 1:30 in the College auditorium. This meeting was in recognition of Armistice Day.

The program was opened by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience, led by Mr. Willard Robb, acting chairman of the Music department.

Mr. M. C. Cunningham, dean of the College, read the following poem:

GOD GIVE US MEN
God give us men. The time demands
Strong minds, great hearts,
True faith and willing hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking!
For while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds
Mingle in selfish strife; lo, freedom weeps!
Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps!

—Joshua G. Holland
Abram Chasins' "Parade," a duet, was played by Miss Janet Dickey and Miss Judith Thom, of the Music department, as the third number on the program.

Reverend Joseph H. Wagner, of the Maryville Methodist Church, gave William Rose, Benet's poem, "Good Luck, Soldier!"

The singing of the first verse of the song "America" closed the program.

November 12 Meeting.
"Factors Driving Us Toward Organization" was the topic used by Dr. Harry G. Dilline in the College auditorium November 12, at 1:30. It has been stated, he said, that it is darkest just before the dawn. He pointed out that there are other factors than time behind this darkness and brightness. Our mentality is made up, Mr. Dilline said, so that when things get bad, something is done about it. Thus he illustrated that the meeting for centralized government of the thirteen colonies at Albany in 1754 did not accomplish what was wanted until 1787, at a time when a greater mass of the people found it necessary, or a lesser of two evils. This principle carries over to the need for a world organization he said. This world organization will not come because the most informed think it is necessary, Mr. Dilline emphasized, but when the masses of people are convinced that a world organization is essential.

The first factor leading toward world organization today is the interest in tangible goods, the speaker said. "Everyone wants food, (Continued on page 4)

Cooperative Independents Meet and Elect Officers

The Cooperative Independents met Wednesday night, November 13, and organized their club on a permanent basis. John Hengeler presided as temporary chairman.

The constitution was read by Frances Prazler. A report upon by all present. And agreed upon the financial status of the club was given.

Election of officers was held with the following people being elected to the various offices: President, John Hengeler; vice-president and social chairman, Frances Prazler; secretary, Edith Fitzwater; treasurer, Lenore Holbrook; and reporter, Evelyn Matter.

It was decided that hereafter the club would meet on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month.

Marvin Doran Heads Senior Newman Club

Marvin Doran, a freshman in the College, was elected president of the senior Newman Club, at a meeting held Monday, November 11. James Hinchey, also a freshman, was chosen to serve as vice-president for the year. Other officers elected are as follows: secretary, Mary Margaret Steinhilber; treasurer, Marcella Chandler; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Wegeng; corresponding secretary, Clifford Willis; and reporter, Charles Hinchey.

A temporary social committee was appointed, composed of the following persons: Rita Meyer, John Shell, Tom Wegeng, Marcella Chandler, Leo Strom, Mary Margaret Steinhilber and Matthew Cline. The committee began work immediately on the club's first social event of the year.

Roth String Quartet Presents Program of Chamber Music to Enthusiastic Audience

Two From Writers' Club Win Prizes in Contest

Mrs. Mildred Russell Blackman, a graduate of the College and a teacher in the Maryville public school, won fifteenth prize in a contest sponsored by the Missouri State Teachers Association. Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English department of the College won seventh prize. The announcement was made at a general program of the Association on Thursday night, November 7, at Kansas City.

The contest, which was open only to teachers, was planned to secure songs, jingles, or essays setting forth the advantages of participation in the Group Hospitalization plan. Twenty-five prizes, ranging in value from an all-expense 12-day trip through Old Mexico to a ladies' handbag, were given.

Mrs. Blackman's prize was a traveler's electric iron, and Miss Dykes' prize was a two-burner, three-heat electric portable stove. Mrs. Blackman, whose entry was an essay, is a member of the Writers' Club, sponsored by Miss Dykes. A jingle was Miss Dykes' contest entry.

Hickory Stick Advisory Committee Has Meeting

The advisory committee of the Knights of the Hickory Stick met in Maryville, November 13, for a meeting and luncheon. The committee members are Mr. L. O. Lidle, superintendent of schools in North Kansas City; Mr. Wilbur Williams, superintendent of schools in Skidmore; Mr. S. M. Risser, superintendent of schools in Trenton; Mr. Raymond Roberts, in elementary education in St. Joseph; Mr. J. W. Jones, president of the College; Mr. C. Cunningham, dean of the College; and Mr. Homer T. Phillips, secretary of the organization.

The Knights of the Hickory Stick will have a meeting this evening, November 21, in Cameron at the First Methodist church. Mr. Miles, president of the organization, and the advisory committee will present to the group some educational and legislative matters vital to the educational interest of this region.

Tharen Erickson, a graduate of the College who is teaching physical education in Shenandoah, spent the weekend of November 9-10 with friends in Maryville.

As the last major entertainment of the fall quarter, the famed Roth Quartet made a return appearance in Maryville and concertized for a large audience last night in the College auditorium. They were well received by an enthusiastic audience, many of whom had heard the world famous musicians in their first engagement in this city.

As a curtain raiser, the quartet in G major gave Mozart's "Kochel 387" with the four varying movements, Allegro Vivace Assai, Minuetto, Andante Cantabile, and Moto Allegro.

Proceeding, they played the beautiful "Opus 10" from Debussy, including the movements, Anime, Assez Vif, Andantino, and Tres Modere-Anime.

The "unsurpassed musicians" made the most of the magnificent Andantino, working and blending together to bring out its excellence to the fullest degree.

Going then into Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile," the heralded four did more than justice to the work of the great composer.

Their sympathetic interpretation of Haydn's "Rondo" in all its beauty and elegance made a fitting conclusion to the evening performance. The rendering of this number brought to mind for one listener what the Los Angeles Times had said: "The consistency, the delicate give and take between all the players, is something which no group of performers, no matter how great their individual talents, can achieve in a short time. It is only through steady growth through years of musical contact that such results may be achieved. It is no wonder that when for 20 years such superb players have worked together what comes forth from them is well nigh miraculous."

Their magnificent playing is a fitting tribute to the long hours of practice they undergo. The quartet consists of Peri Roth, first violinist; Josef Smilovits, second violinist; Sander Salgo, viola; and Jonas Sholz, cello.

Contracts Are Let for 1947 Edition of "Tower"

The staff of the "Tower" held a meeting, Monday November 18. Manley Thompson, editor of the "Tower," has announced that the Artcraft Engraving Company and the Combs Printing Company, both located in St. Joseph, have the contracts for publishing the "Tower."

The Amos Studio will make the individual photos. Mr. Thompson said the dates of student appointments will be placed on the bulletin board.

Students may sign for the "Tower" today, November 21.

Fine Arts Class Visits Rush Printing Company

The Fine Arts 41 class, accompanied by Miss Olive S. DeLace, visited the Rush printing company in connection with their study of the commercial aspects of art. J. D. Rush, a member of the class and operator of the printing company, conducted a tour through his shop allowing the class to observe the machinery used.

Mr. Rush demonstrated the use of a linotype, job press, letter press, and stichter, in addition to showing some different grades of paper, example of line cuts, and half tones which he uses in his business.

Johan Hovden, a Norwegian student on our campus last year, writes that his condition has improved greatly. He is at present in one of the best hospitals in all Scandinavia. It is located ten miles north of Oslo, Norway, in a spruce forest.

Beverly Osborn, a sophomore of the College, spent the weekend of November 9-10 at her home in Craig, where she visited with her brother Bill, who is studying medicine at Colorado University. Bill is a former student of the College.

Music Guild Prepares to Give "Messiah" Here December 18

As the Christmas season draws nearer and nearer, the thoughts of all music lovers in Northwest Missouri turn to the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah." This year, the program will be controlled by the Northwest Missouri Music Guild in place of the old Community Chorus, which gave the entertainment last year.

The program will be given December 18 in the auditorium of the Administration

Navy Announces Examination Date

Men Will Be Selected for Entering Program of Officers Training.

The Navy has announced that the first nation-wide competitive examination for its Officer College Training Program has been scheduled for January 18, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned officers of the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or of the Reserve, upon graduation. Application forms must be forwarded in time for receipt by December 17.

Students selected by these competitive examinations will be offered entrance in either the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) or the Naval Aviation College Program (NACP). Those selecting the former program will attend one of the 82 colleges or universities having NROTC units where they will receive from the government the cost of their tuition, books, and normal fees and \$50.00 a month for the four-year period of education. Upon graduation, they may be commissioned in the Regular Navy and will be required to serve two years on active duty if commissioned. Upon completion of these two years, they may apply for a permanent commission in the Regular Service or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Those selecting the Naval Aviation College Program may go to any accredited university, college or junior college of their choice provided they are accepted for entrance, and receive the same government benefits. After two years of study they will enter a two-year program of flight training and flight duty as midshipmen, after which they will be commissioned as officers and serve a year on flight duty. Upon completion of this duty, they are eligible for a permanent commission in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and, if accepted, will be sent to a designated school for two years of further professional education with active duty pay. If they do not wish to remain in the Regular Service, they will be given Reserve commissions and released to inactive duty and provided an opportunity to return to college for two years with tuition, books, and fees and \$100 a month furnished by the Navy so that they may complete their college education.

Dr. M. C. Cunningham, Dean of the College faculty, is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, and will be pleased to provide specific information about this program including the place of the competitive examination, application forms, and necessary age and scholastic qualifications.

Eighteen DeKalb County Students Are in College

Miss Estella Bowman, member of the English department; Mr. W. T. Garrett, chairman of the Biology department; and Mr. Myron T. Rose, member of the Social Science department, visited schools in DeKalb County, Friday, November 15. They spent some time in Maysville, Union Star, Amity, and other high schools.

Eighteen students from DeKalb County are attending the College. They are as follows: Amity—Donald Trout, Harold Wyatt; Stewartsville—Eldon Haskett, Lloyd White; Cameron—Alice White, Ronald Ensign; Union Star—Norene Washburn, Margaret Teaford, Lavonne McMillen; Maysville—Jack Turner; Fairport—Charlene Burnham, Nellie Sherard; Osborn—Patricia Swearingen, Mildred McMahon, Evelyn Matter; Clarksdale—Thomas Skillman, Opal Ketchum; and Weatherby—Joseph Grenier.

Mr. Arthur Harryman and son Chester of Weston spent Saturday, November 2, with Eloise Harryman, a senior in the College.

Jerry Obermiller, a student of the College, spent the week-end of November 1-3 with his parents in Cape Girardeau.

Reverend Mr. Bash Talks About "Dreams of God"

"Religion is not what it gets you out of, but what it gets you into," said Reverend Lawrence Bash, pastor of the Wyatt Park Christian Church, St. Joseph, Missouri, in his address "The Dreams of God" at the College Auditorium, Wednesday morning, November 6.

Mr. Bash expressed the opinion that God has a plan for every person, an optional life, one a man can take or leave.

"Every idea or ideal must become incarnate," he said, "by getting into the mind of a man or a woman before being expressed. Religion says to you, 'There are still dreams to be lived, lives of creativeness to be lived, crusades to be led.'"

Mr. Bash also spoke of the many renowned personages who had the doors of their hearts and minds knocked upon by God, telling them of a life they could lead.

Norman Hoffman, freshman student from New York, gave scripture readings and led the congregation in prayer. Leon Dreps presided and introduced the speaker.

Winifred Walker Returns to Speak

Lecture Shows Colored Films Taken While She Was in Europe.

"Things in Europe today are not always what they seem," said Mrs. Winifred Walker in her illustrated lecture which was presented at the last of the daily assemblies in observance of National Education Week at the College. Speaking on the subject, "Europe Today," with accompanying films in color, Mrs. Walker said that a casual glance at a building in Europe will not always reveal that the walls are mere shells, and that a glance at a child will not always reveal the malnutrition and disease present.

Mrs. Walker and her husband, a minister of a Congregational Church in the state of Connecticut, were sent to Europe last summer to photograph some of the areas in which their church board is trying to relieve suffering and start schools. The speaker has traveled extensively since she was a child. She has studied twice in Sydney, Australia, and at Carnegie Hall. Her travels have led her twice around the world, and she is a member of the American Platform Guild and the Society of Women Geographers.

Although the tour which Mrs. Walker and her husband took last summer included a number of European countries, the speaker limited the films to those of France and Italy because of the time available. In a pleasing voice and clear-cut diction, the speaker described the tour through France, which included such cities as Paris, LeHavre, Rouen, Lyon, and Marseilles. The buildings in Paris offered a striking contrast to those of LeHavre. The vitally important harbor of LeHavre was so heavily fortified by the Germans that every building within a mile of the harbor was destroyed by the bombardment of American forces.

In beautiful colored films, the audience was shown the Italian cities of Rome, Naples, and Milan. There were impressive scenes of Vatican City, and, in contrast, scenes of desolation wrought by war. Many homeless Italians are living in caves. The speaker said that food supplies are still very short and prices are soaring far beyond the reach of even the middle class Italian family.

Mrs. Walker had a delightful way of combining education and entertainment in her lecture. Her ready humor and personal charm made many in the audience express a wish that time permitted her to show the films of other countries visited on her tour.

Mrs. Walker said that understanding and good will among the peoples of the world must be promoted in order to break down the barriers which inevitably lead to war.

Dr. Hake Is Convalescing. Faculty and students have been informed that Dr. Joseph W. Hake, chairman of the Physics department, is recovering from his recent illness and may return to the campus at the beginning of the winter term. During Dr. Hake's absence, Mr. J. N. Saylor, chairman of the Mathematics department, has assumed responsibility for his classes.

building of the College. A general Christmas setting and background is planned, both for the stage and the orchestra pit. As an improvement over last year, the presentation will consist of many more choruses, and the orchestra will accompany the soloists.

Soloists are to be obtained to assist the local musicians in making the performance of Handel's great oratorio as attractive as possible to a Northwest Missouri audience. The management of the Music Guild desire to have a large membership in order to have money enough to provide excellent talent.

Mr. J. S. Johnson, chairman of the executive committee of the Music Guild, reports that membership in the chorus is now about 150. Practice for the choruses is held in the Maryville High School building under the direction of Mr. William Person, a graduate of the College with a major in music. At the last rehearsal, 78 were present.

The group of College students now working on the same choruses of the "Messiah" now numbers 65.

Mr. Person has the chorus working on those parts of the "Messiah" that have not been used in Maryville before. Mr. Ralph Hartzell, director, who is now on leave of absence, will return December 1, in time to complete the work on the "Messiah" before the performance.

A large group of musicians have joined the orchestra, which is under the direction of Mr. Willard Robb of the College music faculty. Miss Catherine Phelps, violin instructor, and Miss Judith Thom, pianist who will be the accompanist, are assisting Mr. Robb.

Three classes of membership are maintained in the Music Guild. First, there are the performers—the musicians who give their time once or twice a week for several weeks of intensive practice. This first group includes the directors, the assistants, the singers and the ones who play in the orchestra. Second, there are the subscribing members—people who buy season tickets for the three performances the Music Guild will give for the public. Third, there are the patrons—business houses and others who take the responsibility for books of ten season tickets.

Dance Club Gives Three Programs

Sue Philp Is President of Club; Miss Carruth Is Group's Sponsor.

The Dance Club has presented, three programs this quarter. The first was given on October 31 at the Country Club before a dinner party audience. A waltz was enacted by the following members: Dorothy June Masters, Dorothy Harshaw, Sue Philp, Claire Wallace, Elaine Woodburn, and Patti Bosch. Their accompanist was Barbara Turner.

On November 7, the group presented a program for the alumni of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Hotel Continental in Kansas City. A waltz was presented by the group, and the dance "Impertinence" was given by Emma Ruth Christine, a former member of the Dance Club. She was accompanied by Dorothy Steeby, an alumna.

The Dance Club presented another program on November 19 at the Country Club. At this dinner the lawyers and their wives from the four surrounding counties met, and the dancing group entertained them with a waltz and a ballet. Barbara Turner was the accompanist.

As it takes some time before it is certain whether the girls who attend the Dance Club practices will take enough interest or be trained well enough to become active members in the organization, the membership list is incomplete at this time. The officers are as follows: President—Sue Philp; vice-president—Mercede Myers; secretary—Kathryn Krause; treasurer—Dorothy Harshaw; and historian and reporter—Nyline Luyster.

Miss Winifred Ann Carruth is the sponsor of the organization, and she takes an active part in some of the dances. Membership in the club is open to any college student who is interested in dances and programs, such as the ones in which the dancing group participates.

Sandra Gardner of Bethany spent the weekend of November 8-10 in Maryville with her sister, Sherel Gardner, a student at the College.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
Published twice a month at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.,
September through May.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at
Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 30c.
Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 35c.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
REPORTERS: Henry Grant Dobson, Don Donahue,
William Eugene Elam, Paul Gates, John Henggeler,
Ruth Holbrook, Charles Leshner, Robert Ellis Mann,
Betty Nell, Sheral W. Gardner, Mary Ann Scholer,
James Earl McKinstry, Catherine Aldrich, Virginia
Ann Snowberger, Vanda Washburn.
STUDENT EDITOR.....Myrtle Lee Burns
FACULTY EDITOR.....Miss Violette Hunter
FACULTY ADVISER.....Miss Mattie M. Dykes

THE COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College,
by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight
for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We
will revere and obey the College laws and do our best
to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We
will transmit this College to those who come after us,
greater, better, and more beautiful than it was trans-
mitted to us.

WHO IS EDUCATED?
Last week our College and nation observed
National Education Week. In Maryville we were
privileged to hear men and women speak on a
variety of subjects all concerned with education.
It is indeed gratifying that one week a year has
been set aside to acknowledge education, but
every week should be education week.

Education does not end with the completion
of our classroom work, but it is a never ending
process from birth to death. Many Americans to-
day are at the top of their chosen profession or
vocation because they realized that their educa-
tion did not end with the consummation of their
formal schooling.

Today, school systems in some parts of the
world are being reorganized. In Germany, Italy,
and Japan wholesome education is replacing totali-
tarian teachings—true learning for indoctrina-
tion. The rest of the world could very well ben-
efit from what is happening in the conquered coun-
tries. We should take an inventory of our educa-
tional system. Are our schools promoting true
education?

The defeated nations are having to teach their
students the basic principles of tolerance and
temperance. They are also having to instill a
sense of security. For many long years, especial-
ly during the last war, the world has been practic-
ing intolerance and temperance and seemingly
has been giving nurture to security. These triple
spectres of hate, greed, and frustration must be
destroyed. They must be destroyed in the former
totalitarian state as well as in the United States,
for this condition eventually leads to instability—
to an unstable citizen, to an unstable nation, and
thus to an unstable world.

Education should rid the world of this men-
ace. Our educational system should teach and
practice tolerance—racial, religious, and intel-
lectual. Our educational system should teach
and practice temperance—temperate living,
temperate thoughts and actions, in short, self
control. Security must be given to all Ameri-
cans—security of having and being able to hold a
job, security from loss due to illness and death,
in fact, security for the future so that the true
personality of the individual may be demonstated.
This would lead to a more stable citizen and
thus to better personal relations between employ-
er and employee and between nation and nation.

Who is educated? A man or woman is edu-
cated if he has learned and is practicing tolerance
and temperance; if he feels the benevolent cloak
of security which education can help bring. An
educated person is not a parasite sowing seeds of
ill will, excessiveness, and uncertainty; but he is
a part of our stable citizenry and is contributing
to the betterment of society. We may complete
many years of formal schooling, but unless we
carry out in our everyday life the practices just
stated we are not educated, and the school has
failed. Real education should teach us the truth
—it should not just indoctrinate. Rather than
become the slaves of intolerance and intemper-
ance, let us be the masters. We should learn,
practice, and teach the truth. Let us keep in mind
the Bible quotation which is over the door of our
Administration building. "And the Truth shall
make you free."

—JOHN S. TAYLOR
Social Science Department...

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, November 25	
1:00-3:00	9 o'clock classes
3:00-5:00	1 o'clock classes
Tuesday, November 26	
8:00-10:00	8 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00	2 o'clock classes
1:00-3:00	10 o'clock classes
3:00-3:30	3 o'clock classes
Wednesday, November 27	
8:00-10:00	11 o'clock classes
10:12:00	4 o'clock classes

Calendar

November 21, Thursday—
W. A. A.—7:00-8:00.
F. T. A.—Den, 8:00-9:00.
November 22, Friday—
Sadie Hawkins Dance—8:00-12:00.
A. A. U. P. Dream Kitchen—7:00.
November 23, Saturday—
Phi Sig Thanksgiving Party—
Country Club.
November 24, Monday—
Swimming Club—7:00-8:30.
String Ensemble—6:30, Room 205.
Veterans Club—Room 103, 7:00.
November 25, Tuesday—
Dance Club—7:00.
Senate—8:45.
November 27, Wednesday—
Sig Tau Meeting—7:30.
Dramatics Club—Room 103, 4:00.
Phi Sigma Epsilon—7:15.
November 28, Thursday—
W. A. A.—7:00-8:30.
December 2, Monday—
Swimming Club—7:00-8:30.
Peppers—4:00.
International Relations Club—
7:30-8:00, Room 101.
Home Economics Club—7:30, H.
E. House.
December 3, Tuesday—
Dance Club—7:00.
Senate—8:45.
December 4, Wednesday—
Sig Tau Meeting—7:30.
Varsity Villagers Council—7:00
Room 103.
Dramatics Club—4:00.
Phi Sigma Epsilon—7:15, 614 W.
2nd.
December 5, Thursday—
W. A. A.—7:00-8:30.
December 7, Saturday—
Alpha Sig Christmas Formal—
9:00-1:00-C. C.
Kappa Phi Founders Day Banquet
6:00, H. M. House.
December 9, Monday—
Swimming Club—7:00-8:30.
String Ensemble—7:00, Room 205.
Veterans Club—7:00 Room 103.
A. C. E.—7:00.
Kappa Oricon Phi—7:00, H. E.
House.
A. A. U. P.—7:30, Dr. Dreps's
Home.
December 10, Tuesday—
Dance Club—7:00.
Senate—8:45.
A. A. U. W. Christmas Dinner—
C. C.
December 11, Wednesday—
Sig Tau Meeting—7:30.
Dramatics Club—4:00 Room 103.
Alpha Sig Alumnae Chilli Supper—
7:00.
Phi Sigma Epsilon—7:15, 614 W.
2nd.
December 12, Thursday—
W. A. A.—7:00-8:00.
Freshman Party—8:00-10:00, Den
and Halls.
December 13, Friday—
Tri Sig Meeting—Tri Sig House—
7:30.
December 14, Saturday—
Christmas Ball—9:00-1:00.
December 15, Sunday—
A. C. E. Formal Dinner—C. C.
December 16, Monday—
Swimming Club—7:00-8:30.
Peppers—4:00.
String Ensemble—7:00 Room 205.
International Relations Club—
7:00-8:00.
Home Economics Club—7:30, H.
E. House.
December 17, Tuesday—
Dance Club—7:00.
Senate—8:45.
"Messiah" Rehearsal—7:30.
December 18, Wednesday—
Sig Tau Meeting—7:30.
Varsity Villagers Council—7:00,
Room 103.
Dramatics Club—4:00 Room 103.
"Messiah"—8:15.
Tri Sig Christmas Party—8:00.
Phi Sigma Epsilon—7:15, 614 W.
2nd.
December 19, Thursday—
W. A. A.—7:00-8:30.
F. T. A.—8:00-9:00.

From 'The Prophet'

—Kahlil Gibran
Have I spoken this day of aught
else?
Is not religion all deeds and all
reflections?
Who can separate his faith from
his actions, or his belief from his
occupations?
Who can spread his hours before
him saying,
"This for God and this for my-
self."
This for my soul, and this other
for my body?
Your daily life is your temple and
your religion.
Whenever you enter into it take
with you your all.
Take the plough and the forge
and the mallet and the lute.
The things you have fashioned in
necessity or for delight.
And take with you all men. For
in adoration you cannot fly higher
than their hopes nor humble your-
self lower than their despair.

**FACULTY COUNCIL
1946-47**

Class of 1947
Miss Winice Ann Carruth, Phys-
ical Education
Dr. John L. Harr, Social Science
Dr. J. G. Strong, Chemistry
Class of 1948
Mr. Ralph E. Hartzell, Music
Mr. Donald N. Valk, Industrial
Arts
Mr. R. T. Wright, Agriculture
Class of 1949
Miss Estella Bowman, English
Miss June Cozine, Home Eco-
nomics
Miss Dora B. Smith, Education
Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE By PILGRIM



NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

"The Dream of Descartes"—Jac-
ques Maritain
"Who Crucified Jesus?"—Salom-
on Zeitlin
"The Jews of Germany"—Mar-
vin Lowenthal
"Plenty of People"—Warren S.
Thompson
"Normal Lives for the Disabled"
—Edna Yost
"Looking Ahead in Education"—
Jacob Wayne Wrightstone
"Better Colleges—Better Teach-
ers"—Russell Morgan Cooper
"Teaching With Films"—George
Henry Fern
"High Schools for Tomorrow"—
Dean Stiles
"The Rooster Crows"—Maud and
Miska Petersham
"Introduction to Semantics"—
Rudolph Carnap
"Spoken French"—Charles Emil
Kany
"A History of Mathematics in
America Before 1900"—David Eu-
gene Smith
"Food or Famine"—Ward Shep-
ard
"The Technique of Handling
People"—Donald Anderson Laird
"Anatomy for Artists"—Reginald
Marsh
"Thomas Hart Benton"—Thom-
as Hart Benton
"The Walls Do Not Fall"—Hilda
(Doolittle) Aldington
"Over the Sea, the Sky"—Edwin
McNeill Poterat
"I Lived With Latin Americans"
—John L. Strohm.
Mildred Mac Mahill spent the
weekend November 9-10 at her
home near Osborn.
Mary Margaret Hartman visited
her parents near Barnard Novem-
ber 9-10.
Robert Carey spent the weekend
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Carey, at Atlantic, Iowa.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS
Robert Davis.....President
Janet Drennan.....Vice-President
Jay Roberts.....Secretary
Joan Miller.....Treasurer
Clem Shively.....Parliamentarian
Senior Senators: Robert Davis,
Paul Wilson, Clem Shively, Janet
Drennan, and Martha Lewis.
Junior Senators: Doris Polk, Bill
Vest, Gene Polk, Dean Hoshor, and
Merced Myers.
Sophomore Senators: Wilmer Mar-
tin, Joan Miller, Jay Roberts, and
Roberta Finkle.

This meeting is an example
of good school spirit. He
added that student conduct, com-
pared to that he had viewed in some
other schools, is exemplary. A defi-
nite plan for a large, gay home-
coming next fall was suggested by
Mr. Jones, and he favored the ap-
pointment of a small committee
composed Dr. John L. Harr, repre-
senting the Athletic Committee, a
student body member—willing to
work hard on the project, and him-
self.
A new organization, the Commerce
and Business Administration club,
submitted their constitution along
with a request to the Senate for ad-
mittance as a recognized organiza-
tion on the campus. According to the
laws of the Senate Constitution, the
paper was read to the group, who ap-
proved it and forwarded it to the
Student Faculty Affairs Committee
for final action.
It was voted to buy another bushel
of apples for presentation to the
football team prior to their depart-
ure for the Warrensburg trip on
Friday.
There had been some misunder-
standing between the Senate and the
Social Committee regarding funds
for operation of the scheduled ac-
tivities. President Jones clarified this
situation by informing the group that
each had a fund of \$400 earmarked
for their expenditures in the bud-
get. "And as to profits," he said,
"there are none." Money accrued
through earnings, over and above
the sum now set aside, will be held
over for use, in addition to the bud-
get allowance, the following year.

Mike, College Pet

The little headstone, standing at
the right of the steps that lead to
the Industrial Arts building, has
aroused the curiosity of many of
the students on the campus this
fall. It bears the inscription:
"Mike. To the memory of our dog.
Died May 15, 1917."
About 1915 "Mike" came to the
College. He came from nobody-
knows-where. After inspecting the
situation, he decided to stay. He
became a pet of the faculty and
students. In a short time he was
a part of the campus life.
In winter Mike would attend
classes or find a cozy place in the
halls where he could sleep and
would invite himself, to be a guest
of one of the faculty members for
the night. When the days were
warm, he would entertain himself
by chasing the rabbits or ground
squirrels he found on the campus
and often found great fun in racing
with the students down the "long
walk."
He was the mascot of the athletic
teams. In the fall he attended all
the football games. He possessed
a green and white blanket with a
white "M" on each side. He was
as excited as the boys when they
were victorious and was one to
sympathize with them when they
lost.
While helping an agriculture class
spray the trees with a lead arsenate
mixture, he became thirsty and
drank some of the spray. Neither
the veterinary nor students could
save him.
Faculty and students contributed
enough money to purchase the
stone for "Mike," a favorite pet of
the Campus. The money was plac-
ed in a box labeled, "For the love
of Mike."

**French Teacher Uses
Language Phone Method**

The classes in beginning French
at the Horace Mann School and at
the College are having the oppor-
tunity to learn French by the
Language Phone Method. There are
twenty-six lessons in the beginning
and advanced courses of this series
purchased by the Horace Mann
School.
The Language Phone Method is
not new. It is the result of many
years of experiment, and it pro-
ceeds on the theory that a thorough
and workable command of a lan-
guage is gained not only by inten-
sive study of grammatical rules but
also, by abundant experience in
hearing and speaking the language
itself.
Modern educational science now
follows the Language Phone Method
because it has found that this
method aids greatly in teaching
correct intonation and enunciation.
The Language Phone Method re-
peats easily and untiringly foreign
sounds and sentences. Each phrase
gradually presents concepts and
facts as clearly to the student as
the English equivalent, and trans-
lation becomes almost unnecessary.
These classes, taught by Miss
Elaine Lemaster, have the oppor-
tunity of listening to the records at
least twice a week.

**Residence Hall Given
Attention by Painters**

Redecoration is being done in
Residence Hall. The corridor on
the first floor and the one leading
to the cafeteria have been given a
fresh coat of paint. Part of the
Hall was redecorated last year.
Mr. Albert Collins and Mr. Wil-
liams, the college painters, are do-
ing the work, and they expect to
paint the ceilings and the walls on
all three floors of the Hall. Mr.
Collins believes that the work will
last at least four weeks.
The floors of the rooms are also
being scrubbed and waxed. The
girls who happen to be at home
when their room is to be waxed
will be asked to live elsewhere un-
til the waxing is finished. They
may return to find all their furni-
ture in the middle of the room.
There will be no complaints, how-
ever, because of the thorough
cleaning each room will receive.

CORRECTION

The principal speaker at the chili
supper given recently by the First
Voter League was Dr. Norton
Thompson, not Dr. D. J. Thomas,
as it was reported in the last issue
of the Northwest Missourian.
Students of the Horace Mann high
school have said farewell to Mrs.
George Andrews who resigned her
position as secretary to Mr. Herbert
Dieterich, principal. Mrs. Andrews, a
graduate of the College, is teaching
commercial subjects and physical
education at Pickering. She assumed
her teaching duties November 4.
Mary Jean Sparks of Faucett and
Dorothy Fitzgerald of Oregon at-
tended the teachers' meeting at
Kansas City the week-end of No-
vember 9-10. Dorothy went with
the Future Teachers group, and
Mary Jean went with the Fine Arts
11 class.
Lois Incho and Francis Frazier
spent the week-end of November
2-3 in St. Joseph. They reported
the wrestling matches were the
highlight of the weekend.
Sandra Gardner of Bethany vis-
ited her sister Sheral at Residence
Hall the last weekend.

The Stroller

As the Stroller was sitting in the social
science room minding his own business, he over-
heard John McGuinness bewailing the fickleness
of fate. It seems John took three days off,
after bribing a teacher with the promise of a
bird, but caught nothing more than a cold.
Guess he must have used a slingshot.

The Stroller wishes to repeat the old adage,
"Where there's smoke, there's fire."

Hubba! Hubba! Our friend, the Serenad-
er, has seemingly ceased his amateurish bugling
around the Quads. And the Quads-men had
such a beautiful reception planned. Shotgun
and all!

The Stroller wonders if B. Fick quotes
Shakespeare sonnets to his wife in moments of
ecstasy. The Stroller has heard him rehearsing
in the library behind the stacks.

So Ted Weichinger also has an interest in
Chicago—which recalls to the Stroller's mind
that Clyde Saville was a little stowed up about
the unwarranted interest the Stroller paid him
in the last N. W. Missourian. He thinks the
Stroller was taking things too seriously.

Since this week is Sadie Hawkins's week,
the Stroller (along with other people) packed
his suitcase last Thursday night and when last
seen he was buying a ticket for Lower Slob-
bovia. He was muttering something about
"Lena."

All Dogpatch is torn up with the annual
pursuit by the better half of the human race.
On this campus, emergency measures have been
taken. Several daring souls have ventured to
take a poll of what the student body at Mary-
ville has to say about Sadie Hawkins's day.
The poll was completed before all the stronger
sex were able to depart for regions unknown.

Rumor has it that several girls have be-
gun an intensive "conditioning program." But
now the facts—as collected by the "Galloping
pole" using the question, "What do you think
of Sadie Hawkins's Week?"—are as follows:

Bob Bradley—"If we are to have law and
order in this community, Sadie Hawkins's week
must go."
Bud Basford—"I just hope someone gives
me a break, that's all."
Mary Garrett—"Sounds like real fun!"
Hollis Voas—"A girl has asked for (and
received) my telephone number already."
Roy Musser—"No telephone number but I
am available."
George Watson—"Not open for any free
night. Ferguson and I are in good standing
again."
Mallory Sisk—"Economical part is swell."
Mary Ellen Burr—"What do I think of it?
—I love it!"
Glenn Singleton—"They ought to have it
52 weeks a year."
Bill Elam—"All right with me!"
Dick Leet—"It has its possibilities."
Claire Wallace—"It gives me a chance to
snub all the men who've been snubbing me."
Martha Lewis—"I think it's a good idea.
I mean, I really do. It'll need student co-op
on the part of the gals and guys both."
Rex Moyer—"Oh, it's great. Beats me."
Tolly Carson—"I think it's silly."
Don Snyder—"Hallelujah! ! !"
Gene Ready—"I think it's fine provided
they have their 'running clothes' on—the
girls that is."

Health Department

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The Health
Department of the College is fur-
nishing material for this column,
which is to be more or less a regu-
lar feature in the Northwest Missou-
rian. The attention of students
and faculty—in the interest of
health—is directed to this column,
which from time to time will have
vital announcements or helpful sug-
gestions as to care of the health.
**HINTS TO THE WISE ABOUT
COLDS**
**Are You Helping to Combat
Against Colds?**
1. By guarding against infection
Avoid direct contact with persons
who have colds or some other respi-
ratory disease. Especially, stay out
of crowds as much as possible when
colds are prevalent. Wash your
hands frequently and carefully with
soap and warm water, and use only
clean eating and drinking utensils
and your own toilet articles.
2. By building good body resistance
Eat a variety of nourishing foods,
and exercise regularly in the open
air.
3. By avoiding fatigue
Try to get enough sleep, rest, and
recreation.
4. By preventing chilling of the
body
Wear clothing suitable to weather
conditions, and live and work in
well-ventilated rooms.
5. By obtaining a medical check-up
regularly
Be sure to see a doctor if you
have trouble in breathing properly,
if colds hang on, or if you have a
persistent cough.
When you have a cold—the time
to get busy and build up the body's
defensive forces is during the first
few days of a cold.
Rest—stay in bed or indoors for
the first day or so if you can; at
least get as much rest as possible.
Keep comfortably warm and dry
—if you must go to school wear
clothes that will protect you ade-
quately when you go outdoors, and
avoid drafts and sudden chilling
when overheated.
Drink plenty of milk, fruit juices
and plain waters.
ATTENTION
Plans are being made to set up
an Immunization Clinic at Horace
Mann School in the near future.
Smallpox vaccination and diphtheria
immunizations are to be given. This
service is also available to all col-
lege students who wish to take ad-
vantage of it. Mrs. Wormsley must
be notified of your desire to take
these immunizations so that she will
be able to determine the amount
of serum to be ordered. Remember
that a smallpox vaccination con-
fers immunity for approximately
seven years, and after that time
has elapsed it should be repeated.
Diphtheria immunity lasts for ap-
proximately six years, and after
that time should be repeated. Get
your name on the list now so that
you will be safe.

[Social Activities]

Sorority Gives Founders' Dinner

Alpha Sigma Alpha Uses "Wise Builders" as Program Theme.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority had its annual formal Founders' Day Banquet at the Country Club, Wednesday night, November 13, with sixty-eight alumnae members, active, pledges, patronesses, and sponsors present.

The theme of the forty-fifth anniversary program was "Wise Builders." The opening prayer was given by Jeanne Stewart. Janet Drennan, president of the sorority, presided at the banquet. Thelma Shively read the Founders' Day Proclamation from the National President, Mrs. Fred Sharp. A skit on the history of Alpha Sigma Alpha, under the direction of Irene Hunter, was presented by Donna Caldwell, Ann Curnutt, Marilyn Butler, Mary Lou Bibby, Betty Lou Lawrence, Fern Williams, and Barbara Munson. The skit entitled "Alpha Sigma Alpha Speaks" covered some of the most interesting highlights that took place during the first ten years of the founding of the sorority. A history of Alpha Sigma Alpha was given by Betty Johnson.

Roberta Finkle was chairman of the decoration committee. White, yellow, and rose chrysanthemums formed the decorations on each table, and a little red school house representing the founding of Alpha Sigma Alpha as a national educational sorority formed the centerpiece.

Pat Straight, as chairman of the food committee, arranged for the serving of a turkey dinner, and Mrs. Betty Olson, as president of the alumnae chapter, represented the alumnae working with all the committees for the banquet.

Mr. J. W. Jones, in his speech to the group, told the sorority of the plans of the college for Homecoming activities for next year, explaining the part each organization would play in its success. Mrs. Albert Kuchs extended greetings to the group from the national committee.

Mr. J. W. Jones, president of the college, was an honor guest. Other guests were Mrs. Albert Kuchs, national committee member; Miss Elaine Lemaster, sponsor; Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. F. W. Townsend, Mrs. Clun Price, and Mrs. Charles Bell, Jr., patronesses.

Group of "Forty-niners" Meets at Kansas City

President Emeritus Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. Homer Phillips, chairman of the Placement Committee of the College and a member of the Education Department, and Mr. T. J. Walker called a meeting of the "Forty-niners," the first county superintendents' organization elected under the 1909 school law, at the State Convention in Kansas City, November 8.

Nine members attended the luncheon given in Hotel Muehlebach. Mr. Phillips said a number of letters of regret were received from members who were unable to attend. This group plans to have another meeting at the State Convention in St. Louis next year.

Girls At Residence Hall Have First Pajama Party

The first Residence Hall pajama party of the 1946-47 term, was held Thursday, November 14, after closing hours.

The girls were divided into groups with each group acting out a maxim. Joan Miller and Lois Gordon led the group in singing songs while refreshments of cookies and 7-ups were served.

Since some of the girls were leaving early the next morning for Warrensburg to attend the last football game of the season, a few college yellows were given before the girls went to their rooms.

College Weddings

Miss Lois McClanahan of Maryville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McClanahan of Guilford, became the bride of Jesse H. Otte, son of Mrs. Glen Bradley of Maryville, in a ceremony performed the evening of November 2, in the First Methodist church at Columbia, by the Rev. J. Wilson Crichtlow.

Mr. Otte is a graduate of the Sidney, Iowa, high school and a former student of the College. He served five years in the army. Mr. Otte left Maryville with the National Guard in 1940 and spent 18 months in Italy. He is now employed at the Ideal Cleaners.

Mrs. Otte is a graduate of Guilford high school and Platt Gard Business College. She has been employed as secretary to J. Dorr Ewing and Charles Bell the last four years.

Varsity Villagers Plan All-School Barn Dance

The Varsity Villagers met Wednesday evening, November 13, in Room 103 of the Administration building. Charlene Hartness was elected reporter of the organization, and Alice White and Marguerite Hallock were appointed members of the constitutional division committee.

Members of the membership committee, with Ann Fay as chairman made some plans for the dance. Every Thursday evening the Varsity Villagers will sell sandwiches at Residence Hall and at the Men's Quads.

Charlotte Spainhower is president of the Varsity Villagers, Betty McCowen is vice-president, Ann Fay is secretary, and Irma Lee Hull is treasurer.

The Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega gave a banquet and held a formal initiation ceremony, Monday, November 11, in the Linville Hotel, for the new members. A colored travel movie provided entertainment for the group.

Sadie Hawkins Will Have Nothing on Women of College at Coming Shin-dig

Winnie Wallflower and Gertie Grusome will hit their peak when they climax a week of daring dating with the gala Sadie Hawkins' dance November 22 from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. in Room 114.

The girls will find themselves right at home as the Dogpatch theme will be carried out in the decorations. Of course plenty of open country will be provided to give all Lil' Abners a "running chance" as the dance is strictly girls' tag.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Plans Christmas Formal Dance

Plans are being made by members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority for a Christmas formal dance to be held at the Country Club on December 7, from 9:00-1:00 o'clock.

Bobby Finkle is chairman of the decoration committee. Louise Straight is chairman of the invitation committee; Doris Polk is chairman of the music committee; Marilyn Partridge is chairman of the food committee; and Jane Bovard is chairman of the program committee.

Invited guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ryland H. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Taylor, Mr. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, and two representatives of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Other invited guests will be members of the alumnae chapter, patronesses, and sponsors, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Albert Kuchs, and Miss Elaine Lemaster.

Miss Virginia Utz, a former student of the College, spent the weekend of November 1-3 with Clara Judson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Formal Dance

"Tri Swing" Is Theme for Decorations Featuring Sorority Colors.

Members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained guests Saturday night, November 16, with a formal "Tri Swing" dance held at the Country Club.

The "Tri Swing" theme was carried out in the decorations. In the center of the floor was a swing that was sitting on artificial grass and surrounded by a white picket fence. Purple and white streamers went from the swing to the lamps on the sides of the wall, which were decorated with Tri Swing motifs. "Tri Swing" signs were on the mantle, and "Tri Swing" was written in purple and white on the mirror.

Members and guests were met at the door by Martha Lewis, Betty Ferguson, Gerald Murphy, and George Watson, and then taken to the receiving line. Mary Clarke, Russell Stabe, Meredee Myers, Mary Garrett, Norman Hoffman, Shirley Burger, and Bruce Mitchell were in the receiving line.

Music for the dance was furnished by Don Snyder and his band. At intermission everyone went to the dining room where "Tri Swing punch," ice-box cookies, and nuts were served. There was a small swing on the table. Purple and white chrysanthemums and lighted candles completed the table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett were chaperones at the dance. Other invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Marjory Elliott, Mr. Charles Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard.

Roberta Robertson was the general chairman in charge of the dance. Irma Jensen was chairman of the invitation committee, Mary Garrett was chairman of the decoration committee, and Phyllis Combs was chairman of the receiving committee.

Dr. Thornburg's father is a retired minister in West Virginia. While Dr. Thornburg was still in his home state, West Virginia, his sermons were broadcast over a New England network for six years. He left the East because he felt that his ministry would become more effective with the wider range of experience.

Dr. Thornburg said he did very little social calling on members of his congregations. He said he did not like to call on people just to have them come to church because he was a good conversationalist. He admitted, "I suppose I am severely criticized sometimes because I do not pay more social visits."

In a final word of advice, the inspiring minister asserted that everyone should apply a critical attitude to himself—for in criticizing, one finds the faults and can push them out.

Mr. Lamkin and Students Give Talks in Savannah

President Emeritus Uel W. Lamkin with five foreign students of the College attended a meeting Friday, November 1, in Savannah, where Mr. Lamkin gave an address at the World Community Day program in the Baptist church.

After his address, Mr. Lamkin introduced the following foreign students of the College who gave short talks about their home countries: Flora Flores of Costa Rica; Odd Steinholtz of Oslo, Norway; Anias Vernaca of Santiago, Panama; Nicholas Marinos of Athens, Greece; and Alicia Casanovas of Bolivia.

Miss June Cozine, chairman of the Home Economics department, will also attend the convocation. Miss Cozine is the national president of the Kappa Omicron Phi.

Students from the Speech and Music departments participated in a program presented to the Twentieth Century Club, November 11, Leona Downing sang "Zigeuner" and "Sometime." Gene Hartzell, a student at the Horace Mann high school, played a piano solo, "Waltz," by Debussy.

"In Flanders Field" and "America's Answer" were read by Jean Bush. She also gave an interpretation of Browning's "My Last Duchess." Mrs. Garvin Williams read a paper on H. V. Kaltenborn.

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi will have the founders' banquet, December 7, at 6:00 p. m., in Home Management house. Invitations are being sent to all alumnae. "If an alumna does not receive a letter, she is welcome to come if she notifies the group beforehand.

The program will feature the Convocation of November 26 to December 1, in Kingsville, Texas.

Miss Dow Will Speak at English Council Meeting

Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, will attend the convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, November 28-30, held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Miss Dow will be a member of a panel which will discuss "Language Study and Communication."

Garretts Entertain at Dinner A dinner was held Monday night at Mr. W. T. Garrett's home for all those participating in the programs for Religious Emphasis Week. The purpose of the dinner meeting was to make suggestions and tentative plans for next year's programs. Approximately thirty persons were present.

Alumnae members and patronesses of Alpha Sigma Alpha are planning a Christmas party for the active members of the sorority on December 11, at the Country Club. Mrs. Betty Olson, president of the alumnae chapter, is general chairman of the party.

Dr. Thornburg Tells About His Interests

Spending two days on the campus of the college, Dr. Amos Thornburg of the Grace Methodist church in St. Louis told more than merely preach four sermons. Many students and faculty members have expressed themselves as having felt his dynamic presence, both in personal interviews and in friendly discussions into which he entered with enthusiasm and veracity.

In addition to his sermons, Dr. Thornburg gave some advice he hoped would be useful to each individual student. He stated, in an interview, that comprehensive learning is demanded in this day and age. One dares not speak now without authority. Mr. Thornburg said that he spends much time on each one of his sermons—writing a manuscript of each one and testing it for faults many times. He insisted that he always likes to keep two or three jumps ahead of his congregation, that he likes to keep them guessing and hates to be second-guessed.

In his advice to any young minister, he suggested that one should be familiar with the sciences, economics, sociology, anthropology, psychology, and history as a general background, for a minister should know something about all fields before he specializes in anything.

Dr. Thornburg has a great interest in his family. He has twin sons, Richard Addison and Robert Watts, who are now attending De Pauw University in preparation to become ministers. His daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is also attending the same university.

His wife, Mary Sutherland Thornburg, is a former Nebraska University student who, he admitted, is a great social worker in his church. He stated his reluctance, however, in attending too many social gatherings himself.

Dr. Thornburg's father is a retired minister in West Virginia. While Dr. Thornburg was still in his home state, West Virginia, his sermons were broadcast over a New England network for six years. He left the East because he felt that his ministry would become more effective with the wider range of experience.

Dr. Thornburg said he did very little social calling on members of his congregations. He said he did not like to call on people just to have them come to church because he was a good conversationalist. He admitted, "I suppose I am severely criticized sometimes because I do not pay more social visits."

In a final word of advice, the inspiring minister asserted that everyone should apply a critical attitude to himself—for in criticizing, one finds the faults and can push them out.

Miss Cozine Talks to Future HomeMakers

Miss June Cozine, chairman of the Home Economics department, spoke in St. Joseph on Saturday, November 16, to the Future HomeMakers of America club, an organization that includes all home economics students in Northwest Missouri region.

Miss Cozine spoke to the group in the Benton high school on the subject "Careers in Home Economics." After the meeting the group were guests of Swift's Packing Company for luncheon and for a trip through the packing plant.

A. C. E. Announces Its Christmas Dinner Date

The A. C. E. had its regular bi-monthly meeting, Monday, November 11, in the Horace Mann kindergarten room.

To commemorate Armistice Day, Dr. John Harr was the guest speaker. His subject was "World Peace and Relations with Other Countries."

The next meeting will be a formal Christmas dinner at the Country Club, December 13. Mary Clark is the program chairman, and Clara Judson is in charge of the decorations for this dinner.

Dallas Bonnesen, freshman student from Atlantic, Iowa, escaped uninjured in a collision of automobiles near Minden, Iowa Saturday night. Mr. Bonnesen was riding with a friend, Ray Summers, also of Atlantic, when a car approached very fast and sideswiped the Summers car. The occupants of the other car escaped with minor injuries.

Marinelli Beauty Shop Call For Appointments 11am, 694 Farmers 405 Maryville, Missouri

Two Former Students Are Shirley Burger's Guests

Miss Margery Burger and Miss Janice Marquis, former students of the College, spent the weekend of November 8-10 visiting Miss Burger's sister, Shirley, a freshman in the College, and friends.

The Misses Burger and Miss Marquis, accompanied by Bruce Mitchell, visited the Monastery in Conception, Sunday morning, November 10.

Miss Burger and Miss Marquis are teaching in Boxholm, Iowa.

One of the traditional social affairs of the year, the Christmas Ball, is scheduled for December 14, the last Saturday before Christmas vacation. Miss Martha Locke, dean of women and the Social Committee have announced no definite plans, but they have said that there will be decorations, a program, and gay music.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper and Miss Mattie M. Dykes were guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. Myking Mehus in Kansas City during the meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

St. Joseph Minister Puts Question to His Listeners

"An unwillingness of most of us to face moral issues forthrightly" was the explanation of present day affairs given by Reverend Lawrence Bash, Pastor of Wyatt Park Christian Church of St. Joseph, Wednesday night, November 5, at the Horace Mann auditorium on the subject "How to Arrange a Crucifixion."

"How many would help or be willing to help arrange a crucifixion?" he asked. He pointed out that no one would want to help crucify Christ, and said, "In the world as a whole, try to find a man who is an enemy of God." Despite the fact that no one wants to be an enemy of God, there is much wrong with the world today, which is "jittery with the atomic bomb." A vast gulf exists between good intentions and the sorry results, he believes.

The three persons most closely connected with Christ's crucifixion probably did not realize the results that would follow, the pastor said. He remarked that Judas the Betrayer, a misguided enthusiast, might today try to justify himself by saying if he had not identified Christ, someone else probably would have within an hour, a day or a week. He repented when he saw what he had actually done by throwing the thirty pieces of silver at the donors and by hanging himself.

Mr. Bash stated that the next central figure was the high priest Caiaphas, a part of a vast political machine, who might try to justify his action today by blaming it to "bad luck." The speaker represented Caiaphas as the uncontrolled unchecked passion of the mind. The human impulses of the mind are ruled by one of two things, he said. The first he gave as the discipline from outside such as parents, teachers, the community. Some persons, he declared, are restrained by what people would say. The second restraint, that which comes from within, is by far the most important, said the pastor.

The third central character named by the pastor as helping to bring about Christ's crucifixion was Pilate. He pointed out that he was the symbol of authority in Jerusalem. One more reverse decision by him would have meant the end of his career. Mr. Bash said that perhaps today he would try to release himself from the blame by saying that he had washed his hands of the responsibility. Pilate, he said, represented the will of man and the temptations which come.

"Like these three, Mr. Bash said, 'there are many today who are wishing for excuses and refusing to face themselves squarely.' This 'unwillingness of most of the people to face moral issues forthrightly is resulting in a vanishing of moral idealism,' the thought with which the speaker closed his address.

Swift's Representative Conducts Demonstration

Miss Simms, a Martha Logan representative of Swift's Company, gave a demonstration to the home economics students of the College and Horace Mann high school, Monday, November 11.

Miss Simms gave demonstrations of deep-fat frying and pastry baking. The class had the opportunity to fry and to sample the tea doughnuts.

Miss Simms is one of the four representatives from Swift's who specialize in food products. She said the bland lard has a high smoking point and will not absorb odors and flavors. Miss Simms proved this by placing a large piece of onion in the fat before cooking the doughnuts.

Miss Simms gave a lecture on pie making without sugar and gave a recipe for the making of meringue with syrup.

Miss Simms has a territory that covers seventeen of the forty-eight states.

Esther Gasper, Lois Gordon, and Dorothy Harshaw spent the weekend of November 1-3 visiting Betty Jean Martin in Shenandoah, Iowa. All of these girls are students of the College.

Walker SHOE REPAIR PROMPT SERVICE EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

Always . . . All-Ways

Financial Responsibility Law now in effect.

Liability and Property Damage Insurance

Gray Insurance Agency "Maryville's Largest"

FOR JUST PLAIN GOOD FOOD

the GRANADA

Has It! We cater to the discriminating.

JACK and MARTHA STUNDON

COBB'S ICE CREAM

Extra quality Ice Cream Hand Packed Our Malts Are SUPER

Orientation Groups Are Completing Term Papers

Because of the large size of the freshman class this year, the orientation class has been divided into four groups, taught by Miss Martha Locke and by Mr. Bert Cooper. The subject for the first group to study is "Knowing Your College," taught by Miss Locke. This course deals with activities on the campus, traditions of the College, and general information about the use of the catalog and the student handbook.

"How to study Effectively," taught by Mr. Cooper, is the subject of the second group. This subject sets forth techniques of study and of note-taking in the classroom. It also deals with the preparation of papers and reports.

The subject of the third group is "Living in College," taught by Miss Locke. It concerns etiquette, manners, behavior, and culture.

Mr. Cooper also teaches the fourth group which has as its subject "Choosing a Vocation." The main point in this group is work. At the beginning of the school year each student was given the Kuder Vocational Test to locate his interest in nine fields of work—mechanical, computational, scientific, persuasive, artistic, literary, musical, social service, and clerical. Each student selects, by means of this test, one vocation in which he is interested. Using an information sheet, he holds interviews with people who have been successful in the particular vocation the student has chosen. The student also reads two or more articles on the vocation and then writes and submits his report on that subject. This report is his term paper. The students are now busy holding these interviews. The term papers must be submitted to the instructor by November 20.

Miss Locke and Mr. Cooper sometimes alternate with the instruction of the different groups in order to give each student an opportunity to work with both instructors.

Wife of Faculty Member Gives Lecture on Bells

On October 24, Mrs. J. A. Drops went to McFall to speak before the recently organized club of all the city school teachers in Gentry county.

A banquet was held in the Methodist church at seven o'clock after which Mrs. Drops gave her lecture on "The Voice of The Bells." She had on display 150 of her bells and told the audience about the history of bells, their various uses, how they are constructed, and where some famous carillons are located.

Fifty-five teachers were present and all the county high and grade schools were represented except one.

Home Economics Tea Held Today The Kappa Omicron Phi tea will be held today, November 21, at 3:00-5:00 in the Home Management House, for the Home Economics department and alumnae. Sue Osborn and Mary Rockwell will pour. Marilyn Partridge is chairman of the tea.

SHACKELFORD PHARMACY

ALFRED SHACKELFORD Registered Pharmacist and Optometrist — Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted 210 North Main Residence 367, Farmers Phone 10

6 Cabs 502 CAB CO. 6 Cabs

Oldest and First in Maryville P. S. C. Permit Every Passenger Is Fully Insured

6 Cabs 6 Cabs

Walker SHOE REPAIR PROMPT SERVICE EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE Always . . . All-Ways

Financial Responsibility Law now in effect. Liability and Property Damage Insurance

Gray Insurance Agency "Maryville's Largest"

FOR JUST PLAIN GOOD FOOD

the GRANADA

Has It! We cater to the discriminating.

JACK and MARTHA STUNDON

COBB'S ICE CREAM

Extra quality Ice Cream Hand Packed Our Malts Are SUPER

Walker SHOE REPAIR PROMPT SERVICE EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE Always . . . All-Ways

Financial Responsibility Law now in effect. Liability and Property Damage Insurance

Gray Insurance Agency "Maryville's Largest"

FOR JUST PLAIN GOOD FOOD

the GRANADA

Has It! We cater to the discriminating.

JACK and MARTHA STUNDON

COBB'S ICE CREAM

Extra quality Ice Cream Hand Packed Our Malts Are SUPER

Former Student Writes About Classes on Guam

The following is a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Garrison from their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Everett Garrison, who arrived in Guam about October 1 to be with her husband, who is a weather officer at Harmon Field.

Mrs. Garrison is the former Miss Marian Nalley of Bethany. She graduated from the College in 1940 and is now teaching in a school on Guam.

"There are twelve hundred students in junior and senior high so we have two shifts of classes. We have classes in quonset huts that have seen better days. There are no desks for students or teachers, only rough benches without backs and long tables made from planks. I teach two typing classes, two shorthand classes, and a class in social studies.

"The school is located in a native village. Most of the students are natives and most of them are very intelligent and eager to learn. Of course during the Jap occupation they had no school so they are trying very hard to make up what they lost during those years."

Wife of Faculty Member Gives Lecture on Bells

On October 24, Mrs. J. A. Drops went to McFall to speak before the recently organized club of all the city school teachers in Gentry county.

A banquet was held in the Methodist church at seven o'clock after which Mrs. Drops gave her lecture on "The Voice of The Bells." She had on display 150 of her bells and told the audience about the history of bells, their various uses, how they are constructed, and where some famous carillons are located.

Fifty-five teachers were present and all the county high and grade schools were represented except one.

MODERN BEAUTY SALON

Look your best for the Holidays. Call for Appointment Both Phones 685

SHACKELFORD PHARMACY

ALFRED SHACKELFORD Registered Pharmacist and Optometrist — Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted 210 North Main Residence 367, Farmers Phone 10

6 Cabs 502 CAB CO. 6 Cabs

Oldest and First in Maryville P. S. C. Permit Every Passenger Is Fully Insured

6 Cabs 6 Cabs

Walker SHOE REPAIR PROMPT SERVICE EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE Always . . . All-Ways

Financial Responsibility Law now in effect. Liability and Property Damage Insurance

Gray Insurance Agency "Maryville's Largest"

FOR JUST PLAIN GOOD FOOD

the GRANADA

Has It! We cater to the discriminating.

JACK and MARTHA STUNDON

COBB'S ICE CREAM

Extra quality Ice Cream Hand Packed Our Malts Are SUPER

Walker SHOE REPAIR PROMPT SERVICE EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE Always . . . All-Ways

Financial Responsibility Law now in effect. Liability and Property Damage Insurance

Gray Insurance Agency "Maryville's Largest"

Bearcats Defeat Mules 15 to 6

THE STATISTICS

First downs	9	0
Yards gained rushing	104	190
Yards lost rushing	40	30
Passes attempted	13	0
Passes completed	8	2
Yards passing	33	41
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles opp. recovered	1	1
Opp. passes intercepted	1	1

The score by quarters:
Maryville..... 7 0 8 0-15
Warrensburg..... 0 0 0 0-6

Scoring early in the first quarter and adding a touchdown and safety in the third period before yielding a touchdown, the Maryville Bearcats defeated the Warrensburg Mules 15 to 6 Friday afternoon, November 15, at Warrensburg.

After holding the Mules to short gains early in the first quarter, the Bearcats began to roll. John Lanham kicked deep to the Warrensburg goal line, and after the return kick went out of bounds at midfield, The Cats marched 50 yards to a touchdown.

A pass, Paul Gates to Paul Wilson, gained 35 yards to the 10-yard line. On third down Lanham scooted around right end on a well executed end-around play for 5 yards and a touchdown, with Wilson throwing the necessary block on the Warrensburg end to shake Lanham loose. Wilson converted from placement.

The remainder of the half saw the Mules threaten with long passes but the hard charging Bearcat line broke up the attack. Marvin Weed and Bill Gamble, backing up the line, were making tackles all over the field, and the line from end to end held firm against running plays that Warrensburg attempted.

Weed Breaks Loose

In the third quarter Weed broke loose over right tackle for 25 yards to the 5-yard line, and on the next play scored on a smash inside his own right end. Wilson's placement was low. Later in the period Lanham kicked 59 yards to the Mules 1 yard line, and when Warrensburg's safety attempted to run the ball back he was hit hard behind the goal line by Stanley Totoraitis for a safety.

The punt was a climax to another top flight performance by the Bearcats' veteran end. Lanham averaged better than 41 yards on his kicks, and he scored the first Maryville touchdown besides playing his usual great defensive game. Totoraitis at the other end smashed play after play, and his offensive blocking paved the way for many of Weed's runs. Johnson, Weldmaler, Glavin and Spragg were equally effective at tackle, and Myers, Rizzo, Boyer, Drennen, Baker and Hartness blocked the center of the line. Paul Buthers, filling in at tailback, for injured backs, Gates and Charles Scruby, looked good.

Warrensburg scored in the last period when Stamp went over from the 5 yard line after his long pass had set up the score. The placement was wide, and the game ended shortly.

The victory climaxed Maryville's grid season and was a win in the MIAA column. The Bearcats in conference play lost to Cape, Rolla and Kirksville and defeated Springfield and Warrensburg.

"M" Club to See Games From Reserved Section

Plans for the winter quarter hold the limelight on the "M" Club's schedule. Reservation of a section of the lower west bleachers for the club for the basketball season, a privilege of the organization for many years, has been completed. A green and white glass sign with a lighted "M" in it will designate the section, which will be reserved for all "M" club members and their guests.

The committee working with sponsors, Mr. E. A. Davis and Mr. Lon Wilson, on news letters to be sent to former members have just about completed their list of men to be contacted. It is the desire of the committee to get in touch with these men before Christmas holidays, so that they will be notified of the 1946-47 basketball schedule.

Don Barber's Team Wins From Horace Mann Cubs

The Horace Mann Cubs suffered a 34 to 33 defeat on the College field, November 8, when they played a Kansas team coached by their last year's basketball coach, Mr. Don Barber.

The passing attack of Mr. Barber's Beattie, Kansas, high school team, proved too much for the Cubs as three long passes accounted for the winning margin.

Mr. Barber was graduated from the College last spring and scheduled the game on short notice in order that he and his squad might see the Maryville-Kirksville game.

FINAL M. I. A. STANDINGS (Unofficial)

Cape Girardeau	5	0	0	141	18	1,000
Rolla Mines	3	1	1	76	40	.687
Kirksville	3	1	2	63	78	.571
Maryville	3	2	0	92	40	.400
Springfield	1	4	0	81	79	.200
Warrensburg	0	4	1	13	37	.167

(The game counted as game won and game lost.)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1946-47

Home Games

December 10	St. Benedict's
December 13	York College
December 18	Emporia
January 17	Springfield
January 25	Cape Girardeau
January 31	Rolla
February 11	Warrensburg
February 14	Kirksville
February 18	Rockhurst

Away From Home

December	None
January 7	St. Benedict's
January 11	Kirkhurst
January 21	Kirksville
February 7	Rolla
February 8	Cape Girardeau
February 21	Warrensburg
February 22	Springfield

WAA Has Volley Ball Tournament Under Way

Members of the Women's Athletic Association are participating in a volleyball tournament under the supervision of sports manager, Thelma Ogilvy, and sponsor Miss Bonnie Magill.

The teams and scores of the first games played Thursday night, November 14, are as follows:

Capt. Arlene Davis vs. Capt. Lois Gordon	Shirley Carter	Robert Robertson
Beulah Meyer	Erma Jensen	
Dorothy Butler	Dorothy Harshaw	
Mildred Mahill	Margaret Curry	
Helen Lawis	Vee Overy	
Betty Stroher	Wanda Ashford	
Marjorie Garter	Edith Garter	
Ruth Johnston	Meredith Myers	

SCORE-10 VS. CAPT. B. OSBURA

Capt. M. Holland	Flora Flores
Edythe Fitzwater	Dorothy Harvey
Mary Lou Bilby	Marcella Chandler
Ladia Stickerd	Marcella Chandler
Evelyn Rhoades	Oval O'Dell
Dorothy Shupe	Beverly McCowen
Dorothy Masters	Helen Fisher
Mary Jean Sprack	Peg Turner

SCORE-35 VS. CAPT. B. OSBURA

Nickelodeon Furnishes Football Dance Music

An all-school dance, sponsored by the Student Senate, was held Friday night, November 8, in Room 114 of the Administration Building. The dance started shortly after the Kirksville football game and lasted until 12:00.

The sign on the bulletin board advertising the dance stated admission prices as 15 cents stag and 20 cents a drag.

The students danced to records from the Bearcat Den.

Maryville Minister Talks to Students

(Continued from Page One)

United Nations has been organized. Members of the Council cannot, however, bring peace by themselves; we must help by spreading religion.

"How many of us actually thanked God for the end of the last war and how many of us got down on our knees and asked God to forgive us for the sin of war? Wouldn't it have been a great act of humanity to have paid God our humble thanks?"

In closing, the speaker said simply and sincerely, "God give us men that this will not happen again."

Chili Supper Honors New Green and White Peppers

A chili supper was given in honor of the new members of the Green and White Peppers, at Sawyer's Steak House Friday night, November 8. The tables were decorated in green and white. Miss Magill, sponsor of the organization, presided as hostess.

An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Tony Waggoner, the former Jerry Agler, who was a member of Peppers when she was a student of the College.

The group attended the Maryville-Warrensburg game at Warrensburg on Friday, November 15.

Dorothy Carter spent the weekend of November 2-3 at her home near Fairfax.

Maryville Loses "Hickory Stick"

The Maryville Bearcats lost the Hickory Stick the night of November 8. The Kirksville Bulldogs are once more the proud possessors of the coveted trophy which has been treasured by Maryville since 1938. With the passing of the stick there comes another first in the history of sports at Northwest Missouri State Teachers. The loss that night marks the first time the Bulldogs have defeated the Bearcats since Ryland Milner came here as coach.

Now for the story behind the Stick. For a number of years the Bulldogs in Northwest Missouri have been the traditional rivals of the Green and White gridsters. About twenty years ago a tradition of presenting the Hickory Stick to the college that won the annual football classic was begun. Each year, with the exception of one or two, the scores of the games played were added to the stick.

President Emeritus Uel W. Lamkin started the tradition when he had the Hickory Stick fashioned in the Industrial Arts department at the College. It was to go to the winner in the game between the two colleges and to be retained until the other college could win it.

The wood for the stick was taken from a tree on the farm in the

Forward Pass Nets Bulldogs Victory

Sixty-one Yard Play Gives Second Touchdown for Score of 12-6.

Completion of one forward pass was all that the Kirksville Bulldogs needed to defeat the Maryville Bearcats on the college athletic field last Friday evening, November 8. The score was 12-6.

Darrell Grouley, freshman quarterback for the Bulldogs, flipped a 15 yard pass over the middle to end, Francis Willet, who lateraled to half-back Walter Hammock. Hammock sprinted 46 yards to a touchdown to complete a 61 yard scoring play. The touchdown came with the score tied at 6-6 with six minutes remaining in the game.

Maryville threatened in the initial period when a drive carried to Kirksville's four yard line, but a fourth down pass thrown by Marvin Weed was over John Lanham's head in the end zone. A pass from Ned Bishop to Stanley Totoraitis for 15 yards and hard running and blocking had brought the ball under the shadow of the goalposts, but the Bulldogs stiffened and took over.

After Ken Sanford, Kirksville punter who averaged 40 yards on 10 kicks in a fine exhibition during the evening, had kicked the Bulldogs out of danger, the Bearcats again started to march, this time from their own 26 yard line. Featured by a 33 yard pass from Weed to Lanham, and the running of Weed, Rex Adams, and Paul Gates, the Cats in seven plays had a touchdown, the payoff being a nine yard smash through a big hole over right tackle by Gates. Paul Wilson's placement was low.

Kirksville tied the score in the second quarter after recovering a Maryville fumble on the latter's 38 yard line. Six plays later Hammock had slipped over his own right tackle for five yards and a touchdown. Gardner's placement was wide, and the score was 6-6.

After Grouley's scoring pass the Bearcats threw 13 passes, all by Burton Richie, in a desperate effort to tie the score. Aided by penalties and three completions; Maryville held the ball the majority of the last six minutes but Richie's long passes were batted down by the Kirksville secondary. The game ended with Maryville in possession on their own 40-yard line.

St. Louis Minister Speaks Four Times

(Continued from Page One)

versity denies colored people equal rights and privileges—religion must show concern. To him, "a religion, to find itself" must lose itself.

"A vital religion must have universality," stated Dr. Thornburg. "Pray around the world if you pray at all, for God is indeed 'Our Father' and is not just the God of any one group of people." Religion, then, is the cohesive force that may combine all differences," concluded Reverend Thornburg. "Seek ever to find the truth."

In his second sermon which he gave on Monday evening, he spoke on the subject, "Eyes That See." He noted that "our day is filled with remnant thinking and remnant living." He pointed out that many men were robbed of pleasures, in fact, robbed of the privilege of living during the war, and he asked that these veterans not continue to rob themselves by remnant thinking and living, which he explained, is a partial existence among artificial interests in life.

He suggested that people today are afraid of the atomic bomb. "I am not," he declared, "and the hope is to share faith in the eternal."

His thought for the evening was that people should find a base-line, a point of attachment or reference. Most of the world does too much surface digging.

He brought the story of Isaiah into his sermon, Isaiah who had

Random Shots . . .

The Cape Girardeau game was played while the skies dripped rain on an already sodden field. The center of the action from one 20 yard line to the other was mud, and only the clash of colors in the game uniforms made the teams distinguishable.

John Lanham's kicking in the Cape game drew praise from the reporters at the game. John averaged 39 yards, which doesn't seem extraordinary until one realizes that it was raining, the field was a sea of mud, and he kicked eleven times without bobbling once. The shortest kick was 31 yards, the longest 45. That is true consistency.

Credit should go to the Bearcat centers, Maury Geist and "Bill" Gamble, for their excellent snapping. Not one pass went astray all evening, nor did any of the backs fumble.

The high scoring Indians were held to their last minute touchdown partly by the condition of the field, of course, but even the staunchest Cape supporters ungrudgingly gave credit to that Bearcat forward wall, Totoraitis, Johnson, Weldmaler, Whitfield, Glavin, Guiter, Rizzo, Boyer, Drennen, Lanham, and Hartness.

seen God and could not explain his sight of Him. Words failed him in his description of the glorious experience which he had had. Isaiah knew only that he saw God and that he, himself, in comparison with God was unclean, and he sought all his life to correct that fact.

Isaiah saw God; he saw himself in comparison with God; he saw the people of the world; he saw his responsibility to the people of the world; he made these four factors his base-line. This is the kind of base-line that each individual needs. "See that which you have eyes to see."

To his Thursday morning audience, Dr. Thornburg explained that escape from captivity—even in life—is thrilling; "but," he said, "we have an inescapable captivity in life."

"People are born and have very little to say about it. Are they going to become the victims or the victors in life? The attitude that one brings to life determines whether he is to be crushed or directed by circumstance. In other words, if one fails to develop his capacity, he becomes the victim of his own littleness," asserted Dr. Thornburg.

The speaker said that in religion one can find that for which he longs. It keeps one on the straight and narrow path, gives direction, but is not something that tells a person he cannot do a thing; it only tells him he cannot do this and still be this or that. He who decides to give himself to God does not feel that he is giving up anything. "So," concluded Dr. Thornburg, "I call you to a devotion to a kind of captivity that shall set you free."

In his last sermon, Reverend Thornburg summarized his first three talks, linking them with the definition of the basis of religion, man's responsibility to God and his fellow men, and the choice that man makes between being the victor or the victim in the strife of life.

He tried to emphasize his theme, "Such As I Have," in the course of his last speech. He exemplified the works of the disciples Peter and John. A man who was afflicted begged alms of them and they, having no alms, said, "Silver and gold have we none, but such as we have give we thee; in the name of Jesus of Nazareth—rise!"

"Life asks so much of us," asserted the speaker, "but we do not have to give a certain thing; only give what we have. . . . The trouble is that we do not give to the world that which we have."

"Education tells what, where, and when to be; religion gives the will to do it; such as you have, give you that," said Dr. Thornburg in finishing his two day sojourn in Maryville.

ness, backed by Geist, Gamble, Weed, and Buthers, stopped the Cape attack time and again. Boyer was especially effective against Cape's trapping plays. He caught Quarterback Griffith behind the line four times.

The Bearcats' march to the 4 yard line against the Indians was featured by Weed's two passes to Lanham and Totoraitis. On the latter Weed was hit by three, men as he went to throw, but he shook off one from his right side in time to complete the pass.

The fans rose from their seats when Bruce Peters took a lateral from Weed in the third quarter, but the play was called back because of forward instead of backward passing of the ball to Bruce. In the Kirksville game the boys looked good in the first quarter but wilted and lost out in the second half.

The season ended with the Warrensburg tilt. Though not as successful as past seasons have been, the Bearcats showed flashes of power that spoke well for the future. Graduation will take some of the boys away, but no one will be lost by completion of eligibility.

Convocation Called Daily During Week

(Continued from page 1)

Nothing shelter, comfort, and some degree of luxury; and business interests will be set up to produce them he stated. Mr. Dildine pointed out that the world wide trade which has developed today has called for a world bank to carry out this trade, and a three months' report of this bank has been given. He gave the need for a transportation system to make accessible markets in the least accessible parts of the world.

As trade progresses the states are ready to sponsor the activities carried on, Dr. Dildine said. Thus the government fosters trade in the United States by tariffs, and forces are set over goods and people from this country who are in other countries in the effort to insist on rights of trade.

Defense by devastation, the speaker pointed out, is another force leading to world organization as illustrated by new weapons. The non-stop plane trips that are made today, he remarked, show there is no place in the United States which may not be reached from the confines of the Russian Empire.

A heightened sensitivity of public opinion was another force suggested by the speaker. He commented upon a spreading of prejudice, partisan propaganda, and a tremendous reservoir of patriotism and national emotion.

Mr. Dildine said there is a specific demand that organization on a world scale be made. The school teachers in the next four years, he believes, are in a position to play an important part in seeing that the masses become aware of the need for a world organization.

November 13 Talk.

Miss Helen Parsons, director of the Nodaway County Welfare Commission, discussed "The Welfare of the People" at the November 13 convocation. Miss Parsons stated that Public Welfare as it is known today came into existence largely with the Federal Social Security Act of 1935, which tended to emphasize first its function of financial aid to needy. She explained that the war brought a change in concept of its function in that while the need for giving financial aid did not cease, the need for social services increased immeasurably.

For the purpose of discussion the speaker offered a definition of Public Welfare: "It is that area of public responsibility which undertakes to assure security and opportunity for effective social adjustment to people for—including

the provision of financial assistance to the needy, protection from social exploitation for the weak and helpless, and services facilitating social and family adjustments."

The principle of social welfare was first written into law in the English poor laws in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, according to the speaker. She added that the practical application of this principle of the responsibility of the government for the people in need has changed as the concept of government has changed.

"Today we believe," said Miss Parsons, "that human life is the source of all social values and that mutual aid through governmental channels is essential to a healthy functioning society, not only because no individual can wholly control his own destiny, but also because the welfare of all depends upon the protection of all."

Public Welfare, the speaker continued, is a public social service and the entrance of the government into social work has given it a professional affiliation which requires special skills and special training. Missouri has two schools fully accredited and approved for social work: St. Louis University and Washington University, both located in St. Louis. Selection of a social science major at one of the teachers' colleges would provide adequate background for study in one of the graduate schools, according to the speaker.

Public Welfare is also distinguished by the fact that its responsibilities are at once residual and inclusive, said Miss Parsons. She explained that because of the fact that public assistance is now denied to some by arbitrary residence requirements or categorical restrictions, the public welfare program is failing to meet one of its basic purposes.

The speaker pointed out that Public Welfare deals with personal or family situations on an individual basis. The various categories of public assistance handled by Public Welfare are characterized by the individuals are approached to need as exemplified by Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, General Relief, and Child Welfare Services. Miss Parsons explained that certain eligibility requirements are set forth for each of the first three categories and the amount of individual financial assistance is determined by the planning of a budget giving resources, income, and expenditures. She said that the Child Welfare Services are somewhat affected by the fact that some of the children also receive the Aid to Dependent Children.

Miss Parsons mentioned that Public Welfare has performed a number of trail blazing functions, including social insurance, school lunches, day care, and recreation. The speaker told her audience to remember the inscription in the capitol building at Jefferson City, "The welfare of the people shall be the supreme law."

November 14 Address.

Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, president emeritus, addressed the College assembly Thursday as a speaker in the series of convocations held during National Education Week.

"Facing New Problems" was Dr. Lamkin's topic. "Can we survive?" he asked; and added, "How shall we survive? We feel inclined to dodge issues that we cannot readily answer, so the majority of us let them slide by."

In the last war we grew strong by our diversities of opinion, a fact which hastened technological developments. In future wars we shall be the target of the world in an atomic age. The secret of the atom bomb cannot be kept any more than the knowledge of electric power could be withheld for a length of time from any nation. "We can survive only," he said, "if survival is worth living for."

"As President Truman said, 'We must live in peace, or die together in war,' we must learn to live together as nations in peace," stated Mr. Lamkin.

"Our democracy cannot survive without thinking Americans. Most of the victories in the recent elections came from friction, not ideals. We were too much concerned with getting meat, building materials, and high prices. The only way to make democracy work," he added, "is through intelligent, educated citizenry."

Dr. Lamkin went on to say that different situations in a different world will cause the teachers who have not traveled and observed the people of other nations to be out of place in the American schoolrooms. People are beginning to have a conception of teachers as members of a profession, banding together as a profession not only for the welfare of the children but for themselves.

The speaker remarked about the complacency of American citizens toward education, towards teachers, toward citizenship, and toward America. Is it going to take a pestilence to awake some town to the need of an adequate water supply? Will it take expensive fires to arouse towns to appoint fire marshals and procure sufficient fire fighting equipment? Is it going to take a revolution to convince America that education should not be overlooked? With these questions Dr. Lamkin concluded his address before the College assembly on Thursday afternoon.

Intra-mural Games Are Being Planned

Not Only Basketball But Other Games to Give Chance for Play.

Students need not be the strong athletic type to participate in the intra-mural program for the winter quarter which is being planned by Mr. E. A. Davis, director of athletics, and the intra-mural commission. The program is especially designed to give the students something to do during their leisure time.

Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 until 9:30 there will be intra-mural basketball games for men, supervised by Coach Davis. Swimming will be held Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 until 9:30 with Mr. H. D. Peterson in charge.

Tuesday and Thursday nights have been designated as "play nights." On these two nights all students, men and women, will be permitted to take part in what ever activity they wish. Tentative arrangements call for badminton, table tennis, tumbling, boxing, volleyball, square dancing, basketball, and any other games which the students would like to have. Several members of the physical education department will be on hand to manage play night.

Pep Squads Accompany Team to Warrensburg

The Maryville football team had many followers cheering them in their final game of the season played at Warrensburg, Friday, November 15. Both pep organizations attended the game, besides many other interested students.

The Barkatze and Green and White Peppers left early Friday morning in chartered school buses. Other students and faculty members went in cars.

The members of Barkatze who made the trip are as follows: Iris Wehrli, Betty Ferguson, Darlyne Fitzgerald, Phyllis Combs, Roberta Robertson, Shirley Burger, Dorothy Harshaw, Joan Miller, Marcella Chandler, Vee Overy, Dorothy Paul, Mary Clarke, Norma Smith, Esther Gasper, Lois Gordon, Meredith Myers, Mary Jane Huatt, Brad Moore, Ronald Ensign, Jack Summers, Dick Owens, Bob Miller, Richard Thomas, Melville Strong, Gaylord Coleman, Eddie Reece, Monty Wilson, Harland Judd, Manley Thompson, Gerald Cox, Gid Jones, Leon Dreps, Charles Henchey, Dick Appleman, Bruce Henrich, Kenneth Lepley, and Miss Winchell Ann Caruth, sponsor.

The Green and White Peppers who went to Warrensburg are as follows:

Jeanne Bahl, Helen Davis, Roberta Finke, Sherral Gardner, Gere Gebert, Nan George, Bev Johnson, Bet Litsch, Doris Polk, Martha Richards, Helen Toel, Sue Philip, Marty Redburn, Donna Caldwell, Cathie Aldrich, Louise Harvey, Pat Straight, Marilyn Butler, Gene Keown, Deloris Keown, Barbara Munson, Joan Williamson, and Miss Bonnie Magill, sponsor.

Others who made the trip in the bus with the Peppers are Marge Thornhill, Irene Hunter, Jean Bush, Marilyn Fulkerson, Norma Swenden, Doris Gillespie, Mary Lou Bilby and Shirley Jobe.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Intra-mural Games Are Being Planned Not Only Basketball But Other Games to Give Chance for Play.

Students need not be the strong athletic type to participate in the intra-mural program for the winter quarter which is being planned by Mr. E. A. Davis, director of athletics, and the intra-mural commission. The program is especially designed to give the students something to do during their leisure time.

Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 until 9:30 there will be intra-mural basketball games for men, supervised by Coach Davis. Swimming will be held Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 until 9:30 with Mr. H. D. Peterson in charge.

Tuesday and Thursday nights have been designated as "play nights." On these two nights all students, men and women, will be permitted to take part in what ever activity they wish. Tentative arrangements call for badminton, table tennis, tumbling, boxing, volleyball, square dancing, basketball, and any other games which the students would like to have. Several members of the physical education department will be on hand to manage play night.

Pep Squads Accompany Team to Warrensburg

The Maryville football team had many followers cheering them in their final game of the season played at Warrensburg, Friday, November 15. Both pep organizations attended the game, besides many other interested students.

The Barkatze and Green and White Peppers left early Friday morning in chartered school buses. Other students and faculty members went in cars.

The members of Barkatze who made the trip are as follows: Iris Wehrli, Betty Ferguson, Darlyne Fitzgerald, Phyllis Combs, Roberta Robertson, Shirley Burger, Dorothy Harshaw, Joan Miller, Marcella Chandler, Vee Overy, Dorothy Paul, Mary Clarke, Norma Smith, Esther Gasper, Lois Gordon, Meredith Myers, Mary Jane Huatt, Brad Moore, Ronald Ensign, Jack Summers, Dick Owens, Bob Miller, Richard Thomas, Melville Strong, Gaylord Coleman, Eddie Reece, Monty Wilson, Harland Judd, Manley Thompson, Gerald Cox, Gid Jones, Leon Dreps, Charles Henchey, Dick Appleman, Bruce Henrich, Kenneth Lepley, and Miss Winchell Ann Caruth, sponsor.

The Green and White Peppers who went to Warrensburg are as follows:

Jeanne Bahl, Helen Davis, Roberta Finke, Sherral Gardner, Gere Gebert, Nan George, Bev Johnson, Bet Litsch, Doris Polk, Martha Richards, Helen Toel, Sue Philip, Marty Redburn, Donna Caldwell, Cathie Aldrich, Louise Harvey, Pat Straight, Marilyn Butler, Gene Keown, Deloris Keown, Barbara Munson, Joan Williamson, and Miss Bonnie Magill, sponsor.

Others who made the trip in the bus with the Peppers are Marge Thornhill, Irene Hunter, Jean Bush, Marilyn Fulkerson, Norma Swenden, Doris Gillespie, Mary Lou Bilby and Shirley Jobe.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Dr. Dreps Presents French Drama Mrs. Joseph A. Dreps, Mrs. J. N. Saylor, Mrs. Sterling Surrey, and Mrs. Ryland Milner were hostesses to the Faculty Dames, Thursday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. Dreps. An interesting illustrative presentation of a Nineteenth Century French impressionistic drama written by Maurice Maeterlinck was given by Dr. Dreps of the Foreign Language Department. Mrs. J. W. Jones presided at the tea table. Mrs. Wolfgang Eddleman was a guest of the club.

Manley Vance, LaVerne Jennings, and Robert Murphy spent the weekend of November 9-10 in King City.

Fields Clothing Company "THE STORE FOR MEN"

SETS \$2.00 to \$15.00 SINGLES \$1.00, \$1.50 \$2.00

Courtley

We Have a Complete Jewelry Service—Five Vets Wilson's Time and Gift Shop 119 West Fourth

genuine etchings by Richardson Rome

Imperial THREE FOLDS fine writing paper HOTCHKIN'S Maryville's Gift Headquarters